Devated to General and Local Intelligence, and to the Political, Agricultural and Educational Interests of the State.

ased it for their own phripose, the distriction in it by the dark-Being of different sects and bids there was now a great numor, they and the thinding men of the nation,

superor, and about the in the question. This, with saluliar religion of which the gover-algued to take cognizance, fanned into its the amountains embers of revolt. of hot hanned young men surprised a Roman gardine at Banada, mar the Doad Sea of just the saldiers to the sword. The not as recognized at Jerusalem, where the leases of the nation; openly three off their alriance, by the refusal of the priests any longer by effect up, the usual sacrifices for the the popular party ross spon and slew the come garrison; and the palace and the

alive. He was at first treated rather rough respect. At the commencement of the cam-paign the Romans behaved with great severi-ty wherever they came. No mercy was hown to age or sex; but cities, towns and dilages were cruelly ravaged and destroyed, yer were these devolutions confined to Ju-

or were these desolations confined to Juwas were sattled, they were slaughtered in multipudes by the Roman soldiers and the other inhabitants. Some idea of these dread-tal massacres may be formed from the facts, that above 20,000 Jews were slain in one day at Casarea, 13,000 in one night at Scy-hopolia, 50,000 at Alexandrie, 8,000 at Jopna, and above 10,000 at Damascus. Nor need we wonder at such extent of destruc-

ion among a people who were so infatuated it to rush into a warfare in which, accordg to Josephus, the olds were so fearfully

Vespesian evinced no haste to march against Jerus lem; and when urged by his impatient officers, he told them that it was better to let the Jewa destroy one another. In fact, he knew well how destructively the factions were raging against each other in Jerusalem. rards reduced to (wo, holding possession f different parts of the city. They wasted their strength in cruel conflicts with each other, in which they even destroyed the store-houses of corn and provisions, which formed the only resources against the famine in the threatened stage. In one thing, however, obtained little real benefit from the respite which arose from the attention of the Roman army being directed for a while from them by the revolution which at this time happened in imperial Rome, in consequence of the

death of Nero. Galba, Otho, Vitellius, were invested with the purple in quick succession; at length, with general approbation, Vesparmy in Judea. He then departed for Rome, ing year, when the city of Jerusalem was, as

were very earnestly invited to open their tes to the Romans, and were with all sin erky assured of their liberty and safety Josephus was also commissioned to harange them, and to point out to them the folly of supposing that they could hold out against, or successfully resist, the might of Rome. But all warning and counsel were treated with insult and scorn; and the factions exressed the resolution of defending the place to the very last, in the confidence that God woold not permit his Temple and the city to fall before the heathen. Such repeated refusals of mercy and compassion, and the very esperate defence made by the besieged impelled Titus, much against his own will, to become the unconscious instrument of accomplishing that doom of the city and the Femple which Christ had nearly forty years efore denounced. The folly of resistance was so clear to Titus, that became exasperated at the unpleasant task which their obstinacy imposed upon him. Resolved that none of them should escape, but such as surrandered to him, he raised around the city a strong wall of circumvallation, strengthen-

ed with towers. This great work was acamplished in the short space of three days, The city was very strong, being enclosed then there was the Temple, which itself was an exceding strong fortress. All these de-fences were successively carried by the Romans, although every step was desperate-ly contested by the besieged, who for fifteen weeks prevented their enemies from reach-ing the Temple. During that time, the most horrible famine was experienced within the city. At length, no table was spread or regular meal exten in Jerosalem ; people bartered

their wealth for a measure of corn, and often dit unground and unbaked, or enatched it and baked from the coals;—things were ease, which men abbor, and which the Jews of all men, deemed most alleminable. Many perished of mere want, especially the old and erry young, for to the latter the mother's breast no longer afforded nourishment; and here were instances of dead infants being aten by their own parents; thus being ful-

Nor was famine the only scourge; the factions still raged within the city; agreeing only in resisting the enemy without, then turning with unabated fary upon each other They agreed also in continuing their shame ful maltreatment of such of the inhabitants as they suspected to be in favor of surren dering the city, or inclined to desert to the Romans. To incur suspicion of this, was instant death; and many persons were charged with the offence, and slain, for the sake of their wealth.

The lower city was taken by the Romans early in the month of May; but the Temple did not fall until the beginning of August. Titus was most anxious to save this glorious fabric, as one of the noblest ornament of the Roman Empire. But the Jewish Historian observes, that the " holy and beautiful house" was doomed to destruction; and he attributes to " Divine impulse" the act of a soldier who seized a burning brand, and cast it in at the golden window, whereby the my guilt in the awful murder of Theodore whole fabric was soon in flames. Titus has- Nye. tened to the spot, and finding all attempts to save the building hopeless, he, with some of his officers, entered the sanctuary, and directed the removal of the sacred utensils of me that he had a large sum of money, and the gold, some of which afterwards graced was on his way to California; and this tempt his triumphal procession, and were sculptured upon the arch which commemorated bis him say that he had some friends in Mobile

The upper city, into which the besieged and retreated, soon after fell : and this compeople without distinction of age of sex. streams of blood ran through all the streets, during the fourth month of the siege is computed at 100,000, a number which would seem ineredible, if we did not recollect that nation was, as it were, shut up in that city, having assembled to celebrate the Passover; so that, as Josephus observes, this exceeded all the destructions that had bitherto been an egoal number perished elsewhere in the an equal number perished elsewhere in the usual at that time crowded with people from all quarters, the Roman army appeared before the walls. It was probably his anxiety to save the city and the Temple that Inform their great numbers, the slave markets duced Times to commence the siege at this amed by the sword and by wild beasts

> Thus did Israel cease to be a nation, and come outcast and desolate: thus were their famous city and its glorious Temple utterly cast down : and thus was inflicted the doom which was impiously invoked when the in habitants of Jerusalem cried out. " His blood e on us and on our children."

Select Miscellany.

HIGHER.

Higher ! it is a word of noble meaning. ne inspiration of all great deeds-the sym pathetic chain that leads, link by link, the passioned soul to its zenith of glory, and still holds its mysterious object standing and glittering among the stars.

Higher! lisps the infant that clasps its arent's knees, and makes its feeble essay to rise from the floor-it is the first inspiration of childhood to burst the narrow confines of the cradle, in which its sweetest moments have passed forever.

Higher ! laughs the proud school boy a is swing; or as he climbs the tallest tree o the forest, that he may look down upon the ess adventurous companions with a flush of exultation, and abroad over the fields, the eadows, and his native village. He never saw so extended a prospect before.

Higher! earnestly breathes the student nilosophy and nature; he has a host of rials, but he must eclipse them all:-The mid night oil burns dim, but he finds light and knowledge in the lamps of heaven, and his ul is never weary when the last of them is hid behind the curtains of morning.

And higher his voice thunders forth the dignity of manhood has invested his form. and the multitude is listening with delight to his oracles burning with eloquence and ringing like true steel in the cause of freedon nd the right. And when time has changed his colored locks to silver, and world-wide is his renown; when the maiden gathering flowers by the road side, and the boy in the field, bow in reverence as be passes; and it did not take place, as by that time my exthe peasant looks to him with honor-can he breathe forth from his heart the foud wish of the past 1 of the same

earthly honor, yet his spirit burns as warm of the testimony given by all the

which she shall bear; for she shall eat them for want of all things, secretly, in the siege and straitness wherewith thine enemy shall distress them in thy gates."—Deut. 28; 7. 56, 57. and soar up high to heaven, leaving its tene ing of the murder—that I took oysters, and in the construction of the boat and the rescue ment to moulder among the laurels he has was introduced to some one at an oyster occupied but an hour and forty-five minutes wound around it, for the never-ending glory house, and that I was met by the Clerk of to be reached only in the presence of the

CONFESSION OF NATHAN CRIST.

The following is the confession of Nathan Crist, as to the murder of Theodore Nye, at the Eutaw House, in Mobile, on the morning of the 26th of February, 1852, and for which he recently suffered the penalty This confession was made by Crist to the Rev. Mr. Massey, the elergyman in attendance who wrote it down at the dictation of the prisoner, and read it over to him, when it was signed by the latter in a firm fair hand. CONFESSION.

Having no longer any hope of escaping the just sentence of the law, and trusting through God's mercy, to secure the salvation of my soul during the short time I have yet to live, I hereby make a full confession o The idea of committing the murder first

entered my mind on the morning of the day we left New Orleans for Mobile. Nye told ed me to commit the deed. Having heard I told him that I was coming here, and if he would come along I would pay his passage. It was then my intention to kill him on the pleted the conquest of Jerusalem. In all way here but my heart failed me, and l the operations the carnage was horrible, for abandoned the idea entirely. I then deterwith the Romans the time for mercy was mined to go to Mantgomery on the same day past ; and in their exasperation at the useless of our arrival here, but when I went to the obstinacy of the defence, they burnt and de- New-Orleans boat for my baggage, the serstroyed without remorse, and massacred the vant who had charge of it was away, and I could not get it. When I returned to the hotel that time, the devil again put it into my and the alleys were filled with bodies wel. head to kill Nye. I went and bought a hamtering in gore. The number that perished mer, resolving to execute my purpose dur ing the night, but my heart failed me; and in the morning of the twenty-sixth I arose, again determined to give it up altogether I left my room early, Nye being asleep, having been out the over night; before breakfast, I went to the room, and told him to "get up and come and get his breakfast," and left brought upon the world. Besides, more than the room. After awhile I started up stairs again, without any idea of murder, but when I entered the room. Nye being still in bed, the first object that met my eye was the accursed hammer which I had purchased. In shelter from the storm a moment-in what seems now a whirl of It was soon ascertained, however, that no derangement-I seized the hammer and ordinary flood was coming down the river. became giuted with them, and the said noseason cas it might have been expected, that
would buy them," the large residue were
where such multitudes were shat up in an illsent to toil in the Egyptain mines or to vathing afterwards, and made no noise, but
that they were unable to cross it. Alarmed,
not succeeded in repressing this worst of all near, as presents, to be seemed struggling to move himself. I took that they were unable to cross it. Alarmed. a towel and tied it tightly about his throat, and then searched for his money, under the pillow and in his pockets.

Being disappointed, I went down stairs, oald our bills, and asked for the package Nye had deposited. Failing to get that, I highest point that it was ever before known went directly to the New-Orleans boat, got my baggage, and went on board the Lowndes. I never was on board the St. Charles. as one of the witnesses on the trial asserted. Shortly after getting on board of the Lowndes, Curll and Turrell came aboard from the ry was submerged, and about 9 o'clock me, and remarked," We had a pleasant time with the wild waters raging around them. coming over." I said, "very pleasant." He and all hope of succor gone, its powerless in said, "the Oregon is a very fine boat." I mates were almost frantic with terror and replied, "yes, very fine"-and so on, not dismay on feeling the house gently move correcting his impression that I had come with the current. In the meantime, howev. over with him. On our way to Montgomery, many little incidents were spoken of by Curll and others, as having occurred on the Oregon-of all of which I talked as though I was familiar with them. And when these ly is doubtless attributable. He had scarce. were again brought to his mind by Gen. ly gained the roof before the house com-Andrews, to whom I related them, they confirmed his impression that I had come with him from New-Orleans. I do not doubt that tree, he gave it the opposite direction, and it Curll is an honest man, and that he fully believed every word he said at my trial. 1 had managed to deceive him.

We remained on board the Lowndes al the day before she left, except about two wandering about the city. On our way back to the boat, when we got in the neighborhood of the Post Office, we parted-be going to see "the wild horse," and I to the boat. Curll came down just after dinner, and the Captain asked him, I think, to go to the pantry and get something to eat.

When I first went on board the Lown registered my own name, took a state roo changed my dress. I was sitting in front of the boat reading, when the officers came on board in search of me, and they passed by

We reached Montgomery very early the morning, and I went up to the hotel. I have no recollection of the conversation which the witness, Boiling, testified to as have ing passed between him and myself. Think citement had worn off, and I was perfectly calm. The report which was current conversation between Sargent and myself, Higher yet! he has reached the apex of generally, correct; as is also the larger part frighted crew in safety, amid the hearty of the entire gold field earthly honor, yet his spirit burns as warm of the restlining given by all the witnesses cheers of the anxious spectators upon the however, only one however, only one however, only one ward her son, and earthly honor, yet his spirit burns as warm of the restlmony given by all the witnesses toward her children as in youth, though with a steadier and part at my trial. That I was seen at the Bank,

the middle of the night before the murderare not correct. But, I have no doubt, that the witnesses all testified to what they be lieved. I have no fault to find with them, I shall die, with no feeling of ill-will against any body in the world. May the Lord help others to feel as kindly towards me, as I do towards them !

One dagger, which is still in my bosom, is that I can make no reparation to the relatives of my poor unfortunate victim. Oh! that I could ! Oh ! that I could hear them say that they forgave me. All that I can standing the supposed increasing civilizado now is to beg their forgiveness, and pray tion of the people.

That God may help them to grant my dying In connection with this appears another.

I have nothing more to say, but to warn all others to fly from temptation. The first Whether this is owing to the sex being made thought of crime, if not resisted, may lead to the tools of brutal husbands, or whether it the destruction of body and soul. I can scarcely realize now, that I ever committed anything so awful as to stain my hands in fact is a frightful one, in whatever aspect we my brother's blood! Satan seems, when I first yielded to the thought, to have bound me with chains, and blunted my feelings, and blinded my eyes; so that although I tried again and again to get loose, I was dragged to the commission of my foul offence. Oh! may God have mercy on me-as I hope he has and save my soul from Hell,

NATHAN CRIST. September 2nd, 1852.

AN INCIDENT OF THE LATE FRESHET.

Among the many "hair-breadth 'acapes, from the dangers of the late disastrous flood we have heard of none more thrilling than the following, which occurred on the Saluda, near Anderson's bridge :

On the Abbeville side of the river, on slight eminence, was erected a small two story house, for the accommodation of the toll keeper. In times of very high freshets. this point was sometimes cut off from the main land by a sluice running round it, but it was so elevated that no danger was ever apprehended from its entire inundation. At the time we refer to, it was occupied, with feelings of perfect security, by a Mr. Busby, an honest and upright man, his wife, four children and two negro men, who had taken

but still entertaining a hope that the water would not reach the house, they repaired to it for shelter and protection.

But on dashed the wild and turbulent ele ment, overleaping with fearful rapidity the to attain, and yet no indications of ahatement. At length the eminence was reached and the unwelcome intruder took possession of the first story, compelling the family to repair to the second-then the second stoboat. Curll came and took his seat near by at night, in the midst of dismal darkness, er, one of the negroes had succeeded in bursting through the roof, and in taking a position upon its top and to this fortunate circumstance the ultimate safety of the famimenced moving off toward the main current of the stream. But seizing the branch of a was left to its fate.

As the morning dawned, some faint hope

of succor began to glimmer in the breasts of the terror-stricken family. The cries of the Five years ago the California mines were negroes, who had found a place of comparhours, during which, as Curll stated, we were ative safety among the branches of a tree, attracted the attention of a number of persons on the Laurens side of the river, whose curiosity early led them to see the ravages of the flood. Fortunately, among the number was Mr. James McKinney, an active and industrious mechanic, who immediately comenced the construction of a boat, and in an ble short time launched it for its perre. For some time no one darand went to it, shaved off my whiskers and ed to brave the resistless element; but the pouring into that region, the future yield of

claims of humanity soon impelled a Mr. Tay. gold cannot be less than sixty millions annulor, formerly of North Carolina, and a negro ally, an average of fifty per cents more than of Mr. Neely, to attempt the rescue, and it has yet been. And this product will be amid breathles suspense, and at the immi-nent risk of their own lives, they struck boldacross the raging current for the terrified negro, and landed him in safety upon the shore. Ascertaining from him the position of the house, they next rowed for it, which they his what a twenty nore field is found some five hundred yards below the garden. The mountain chain is while

The whole time between the first stroke in the construction of the boat and the rescue an adventure as remarkable for celerity the Eutaw House, returning to the hotel about and dispatch, as it was for success, and certainly entitling its participators to no little share of public admiration, as well as the lasting gratitude of the rescued family.-Laurensville Herald.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

It is a curious fact that the criminal records of Great Britain, while they exhibit striking falling off in lawlessness generally, show no diminution in murders, which seen to recur, in about the same ratio, notwith-

fact, even more perplexing. It is that the number of female murderers annually enlarges urgues a decreasing standard of morality among women, it is impossible to say. The regard it. For, in either event, it shakes our confidence in the present, making us tremble for the infallibility of some of the potent methods of improving mankind, and especially the dregs of our own populations.-Let a people be as vicious as they will, they need not be entirely despaired of so long as their women continue innocent, and therefore fit moral teachers for the young .-But when the sex falls, all society falls with it. Not only the present generation, but the next becomes demoralized when woman loses her respect for morality, much more when she plunges into crime.

Another peculiarity of modern the secret means by which murders are perpetrated. Formerly homicides were mostly nmitted in sudden heat. Even when the act was deliberately planned, it was usually effected finally by a pistol shot, a dagger, or some other immediately violent means.— But, though murders are still perpetrated in this way, poisoning has become a very frequent method of homicide. In every way, indeed, assassinations have assumed a secret amount of talent appears to be engaged, in the present century, in committing murders than in any former one. The love of gain also has more influence in producing this most atrocious of crimes than revenge, or passions of that description, which, in former times, were the moving causes of it. On the whole, it would seem as if all the schools, churches, home missions, newspapers and

How is it in the United States? tunately we have no statistics at hand enabling us to answer the question. It would repay the trouble, however, of collecting facts, from the criminal records of different States, to learn whether or not lhe United States resemble Great Britain in the frequency and character of its murders. Is all that our philanthropists are doing to elevate the people inefficacious also.-Philadelphia

AUSTRALIA AND CALIFORNIA.

Every arrival from Europe describes the netralian faver as on the increase in England. Every arrival from Australia itself adds to all pre conceived ideas of the vast anriferous wealth of that ragion. In these circumstances, even the least excitable of our financial men, statesmen, and political economists begin to ask themselves what will be the consequence of the Australian influx of gold, added to that already existing from California.

To have a fair comprehension of the sub ject it will be as well to recall the changes, which these gold discoveries have already produced in the stock of the precious metals. first opened. Since that period two hundred million of dollars, in round numbers, have been sent from San Francisco to America and Europe. One year ago, the auriferous defrom that point. Let, in both countries operations, so to speak, have just begun, We all of us know, in general terms, what California will probably do hereafter. the vast influx of population continually maintained, if not increased, until the California mines are exhausted.

Australia must, very soon, exceed geographical extent Austral point that it originally occupied, and lodged suriferous deposits are found run for nearly against a clump of trees. the entire gold fields bein the to

Yet, vast as this supply will be,

this immense surface, has begun to be mined. But if, within a year, twenty millions have been gathered from this field under every disadvantage and with comparatively few at work, what may not be looked for when the shole area shall be broken up, scrutinized, and the gold extracted. Already California miners, attracted by the richer crop in miners, attracted by the richer crop in Australia, are descring the Sacramento, and emigrating to Opan in Wentworth. Every ship that sails from England is crowded with adventurers for the Australian diggings. The current of enterprise has just begin in truth to set in that direction. When the full tide shall be sweeping thitherward, and the full harvest of gold be annually gathered, the yield will be unprassecreted, will almost exceed imagination. We dare not venture, indeed, to put into figures and submit to claim leed, to put into figures, and submit to plain matter-of-fact readers, the probable yearly product of the Australian gold-basin. We hould be jeered at for visionaries if we did.

But enough is known to render it certain that the whole destinies of the world will be altered by these discoveries in Califor nia and Australia. The vast impetas given to commerce, manufactures and business of all kinds, by the influx of gold, will be like stimulating the physical system by new accessions of fresh and vigorous blood. Capital, once confined to the fow, will become comparatively plenty; it will be accessible to energy and ability averywhere; and the hereditary slavery, in which money has so long field labor, all over Europe, will be broken forever. Already realized capital has received a blow, in England, by the reduction of interest. This reduction will never recover itself. On the contrary the rate must continually decline. Thus the present exist ing fortunes there which have been accumulated, some of them centuries ago, and been hereditary ever since, will practically be cut down one-third, one-half, or even more in value; while simultaneously opportunities will be offered for new fortunes to be made, and for a new aristocracy of wealth, so to speak, to arise. The effects on the m world will be like the invasion of the North ern tribes on the old Roman empire. A fresh and more vigorous infusion will regenerate the race, and advance with and subtle character. A greatly increased giant strides, the brilliant destinies of man

> Thus nature recuperates herself, When nen despair, and faith sinks hopeless. Providence, by merely lifting a finger, serves mankind. The opening a min-race, at Sutter's fort, was a simple event. In one aspect. But, in another, it was the gift to a new development of the world's destinies Philadelphia Balletin.

TOM MARSHALL, OF KENTHOWN

is almost proverbial in the West, and we heard an authentic anecdote of him the other day, which will illustrate its character.

Tom had been engaged as counsel; for the defence in a civil suit in one of the Kentucky courts, and opposed to him was a young lawyer of much ambition, but only a small modicum of brains. The latter open-ed the case by stating that his opponent was scion of an aristocratic Virginia stock, and that his father held property and had a vote in seven counties, while he: the counted for the defence, was of humble origin, being the son of all unpretending cooper.

When he had fluished his tirade, Marshall ose and said it was true that his father own ed property in seven counties in Virginia, but t was difficult to see what that had to do with the case. It was also true, he said though equally irrelevant, that the paternal derivative of the plaintiff's counse cooper, Moreover, he was in men good cooper. "Gentlemen said Marshall, "look at the special work now before you. It is neath an or apparently of pretty good timber, and wal hooped in. The bunghole, from which the yeast and froth extide, is in the right place and of ample dimensions, and the tab on its own bottom. But, gentlemen, the cooper made a mistake when he came to pat in the head; it is of green stoff, full of and altogether the weekest part of the versel. The cooper would no doubt be glad to repair it now, but I think you will agree with me that it would be easier to make a new one." The public of the matter, was, that Tom completely more up. in antagonist, and without even ton The Yankee Blade tells the following

What shall I belp you to P inqui young lady of a modest soul table. A wife, was the meet reply, young lady blushed, perhaps indign and lete said that the kindly compose eighboring clergyman were requisite t

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EVICE PASSIDERY

the stockholders of the city and Philadelphia. This will be a city and Philadelphia. This will be a city and should by all heart be incorrect and sustained. The trade would certainly justify a weekly

munication between the two cities.

The M. O. Picayans of a recent date con-

The Charleston market lias been rat

Escape and Arrest.

the day

clusive of all on shipboard 617,400. Inports of the week 27,400 links,

ther, and this time I can do degree of theerfulness and My neantenance is as clear he sty above me is of clouds, role of the past week we have young man was tried in Camden for the mur-mall sprinkle of rain, and that der of Mr. Lester, and convicted, but procured

out as soon as it fell. The Ark

(Little Rock) Banner says, that, under the name of Dean, he has run a brief career in the West, and was at last taken. That paper says : "This young man, not more than twenty-three or twenty-five years of age, has run a speedy career in crimes of the blackest dye. For the murder he was condemned to be hung; the counsel procured a new trial, previous to which he broke juil and escaped to Mississippi. He coinc. 24 lieurs. It is furd to tell wheth coincides to the hung; the coincides of the second of the coincides o in the it is worse for those who have to been attacked. In most, cases it really to medical treatment, but some the proclamation, and that be was willing to go back to South Carolina. We understand that the father of the girl refused to see her, and has left her to her own resources for a livh 40 hours along they were first be panie here, has in a measure and the people seem to trouble about its Hutlibave

As Awret Tracker A frightful tragedy recess accorded at Brownstown, Indiana.
The chails are thus given in the Madison. endency to sheek the full trade,

quent, we are persuaded, are the work of an organized band of Abelitionists, who have their emissaries stationed throughout the South, to entice our slaves away from their owners; and

therefore it becomes the duty of every true Southern man to arrest every negro who may be found travelling under the least suspicious

pose the prevailing spidemic has stopped the wheels of husiness, and thrown our chizens into marping—very far from it or flow in the house in the house but if his which had been and been and be shown to be had no candles in the house but if his would fallew him ha would take him to bed. Francisco-followed the landlord into a dark room in the standard and first in a second to be wet, and having some matches about him he struck a light. Dane ramining alliance, preverbil house, preverbil house the bedder found that it was seen as the prevent of the far in the struck a light. Dane ramining and himself he seemed to be wet, and having some matches about him he struck a light. Dane ramining and himself him he struck a light. Dane ramining and himself him he struck a light. Dane ramining and himself him he struck a light. Dane ramining and himself him he struck a light. Dane ramining and himself him he struck a light. Dane ramining and himself him he bedder found that it was a few through the heart. The draward himself himself himself him him himself him

Flut Roofs for Houses.—The following suggestions in regard to the advantage of flat roofs for buildings, we take from the Scientific American:

All the new houses which have been built in fact the new

ravages of the bell worm, ver, heavy rains, de, they would lose from one-third to one half their crops. The army-worm is also committing great have in various parts of the cotton planting interests.

The British Mail stramship Niagara arrived at Boston on the 15th lost, bringing dates from Liverpool up to the 4th, and bout thave and Pous to the 3d lost. The sales of cotton at Liverpool for the last three days amounted to 20,000 bales. Sales of the week, 50,850, of which speculators took 13,000.

and experies 5,450 bales. Fair Orleans is poses; a large quantity of rain water be generally ready for use.

quoted at 64d, Middling do. 54, Fair Mobele 64, Middling do. 54, Fair Upland 6, Midd-A Capital Arrangement .- Mr. F. G. Fowler ling to 51 Stock in hand at Liverpool exone of the conductors upon the Charlotte Rail Road, has adopted a plan for driving cattle of the track, which we think a capital arrangement and should be adapted by conductors on The Charleston market has been rather dull the various rouds generally. It is to station a and languid for the last week, with tales on the front of the Engine, who, when the cars approach cattle, on the track is to shoot them week amounted to 700 bates, at prices rangein the flank or rump, which will not injure them, but serves more effectually than any thing else that has got both tried, to keep them at a distance afterwards.

We inderstand from Mr. Fowler that cuttle ing from 8 f to 12 cents. Ten bales of new in cotton, strictly fairs, old at 12, and

five bales of Carolina Mastodon, new orog, brought 124 cents.

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We understand from Mr. Fowler that cathe which have already been stong in that way invariably make tracks on the approach of a car, as they seem to dislike being shot at.

The advantage in this arrangement is obvious the Engineer is not compelled every mile or two to stop his Engine in order to drive off stock.

Judging by what we have heard from several sources, we recommend the adoption of the Fowler plan.—Winnsboro Register.

We have been informed, (says the Winnsberg Davy Register of Flureday,) inton Tuneday morning last, two lotelligent mulatto bays, the property of Dr. Jones, of Charlotte, North Caroline, made their escape from service, and in possession of free papers, (said to have been drawn up by themselves,) secured their passaga on the Charlotte Reil Road, as far as Columbia, the same day, on their as Northward. Dr Carolina, made their escape from service, and in rossession of free papers. (said to have been drawn up by themselves.) secured their passage on the Charlotte field Road, as for as Columbia, the same day, on their sty. Northward: Drones observing their absence, suspected that they had run away, and immediately put proper officers on the fook only, who shortly succeeded in assertaining that they had taken passage an the cars that day for Columbia; where upon the Doctor immediately hastened to the had do the Rail Road and luckily found one of the Road Road Roa

Columbia. The whole transaction was properly managed, and the facilities afforded by Mr. Bouknight for the capture of the slaves is worthy of especial commendation.

But a short while blace, two valuable servants of Mr. James F. Gamble, of this place, succeeded in reaching the outskirts of North Carolina, by writing their own passes, representing themselves as free bays, on their way to Ohie; but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been but they were arrested on suspicion, and have been they weeks, besides administering it frequently during the rest of the time. As yet he has not suffered at all from the salivating effect of the calomet, which has nevertheless been and came very near satisfying his captors here And last summer there was a mulatto tellow taken up in this town who had been travelling for some time on our Raitroads, as a Dutchman, and came very near satisfying his captors here that he was a German origin; though upon being fur in juil for a few days, he confessed that he was the slave of a Mr. Bynum of Orange-

Col. Brown.—We understand that the body of Col. Wim Spencer Brown, Chief Engineer of the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road, was found on Saturday, on the plantation of Mr. Wyrick, in the upper part of Richland District. The body was brought to town on Sunday.

Carolinian, 20th inst.

The Fishery question.—A public meeting was held at Halifax on the 3d instant at which a mental was tried in Camden for the muryoung man was tried in Camden for the muryoung man was tried in Camden for the muragreed to. The memorial argues the reasonawill remember that some two years since this anorial to the Queen on the fishery question was young man was tried in Camden for the muragreed to. The memorial argues the reasonableness of the terms of the fishery convention, as soon as it fell. The Ark

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ALSO roward of \$500 for his capture. The Arkansus in the bays on the coast of the United States, as an equivalent for that of fishing in the bays on the coast of British America, as an artifice. The proposed boon, they allege, would be valueless to the colonists, and, in conclusion, they

"Your memorialists deprecate all negotiation, Those wishing to buy lands are requested to examine the above before purchasing elsewhere will not - probably they cannot—grant an equivalent for the priveleges they seek, and the only security for the colonies is the entire abandonment of the present negotiations.

Sept. 22 37 6t

"Your memorialists mest caruestly entrent your Majesty that the existing fishery restric-tions may be preserved in their letter, and that your Majesty's power may be put forth to pre-tent their violation."—Carolinan, 20th inst.

COUNTERPERS. - We learn from Constitutionalist that counterfeit the of the Southwestern Railroad Bank of Charleston, of the denomination of \$20, have been received Southwest that the denomination of \$20, have been received in that city in remittance from the country. In the geauting note the vignette is a sing. In this counterfeit the vignette is a female figure in a sitting posture, with a sheaf of wheat immediately on her right, and on the last end of the note a full length figure of Gen. Washington, which is not on the true one.

Forrest discrete case will be revived in New York in the course of a few days; coursel for Mr. Forrest intending to argue the motion for appeal in the 25th inst. The report that the lady is about to marry again, in England, is not credited.

tains refers from several of the heaviest cotton planters in Louisians, whose plantations lie apon the coast of Pointe Coupee and Mills liken's Bead, which state, that, owing to the one is the point of them must have been a man full of a tray goes of the bell worm, ref, heavy rains, ball their crops. The army worm is also the i ventor and builders, two immense vessels of 10,000 fons, and 1,000 horse power, will at once be built on the same plan. They are expected to run from London to the East Indies within 30 days, without stopping on the way.-

> Dr. Leland .- The Rev. Dr. Leland. of this town, who has been for several days detained in Albany with billious feaver, is now convacacing. and hopes soon to be able to resume his journey, as we learn from the Evening. Journal of the 13th inst.—Carolinian, 20th inst.

> > MARRIED

On Thursday the 16th, by Rev. E. J. Me nar die, Mr. James T. Owens of this place, to Miss ELIZABETH, second daughter of Samuel and Malasa Evans of this District.

When two fond spirits thus united. In affection's mantle blended;

May they share the bliss by heaven invited, And serve their God unoffended. And may their married life ever be

A life of joy and love ; As sweet as that which spirits taste In heavenly fields above.

And calmly may they float adown Life's ever varied river; And lastly wear a shining crown Where love abides forever.

A. H. W. Che Cotton Markets.

CHESTER, Sept. 21. Several lots of new Cotton have found ready

sale in this market during the past week, at from 10 to 10.60. Very little of the old crop is now offering. COLUMBIA, Sept. 20.

head of the Rail Road and luckily found one of the Agents of the Company (Mr. Bouknight) at that point, who, very properly, at the solicitation of Dr. Jones. despitched a Locomotive for Columbia, as an express, accompanied with himself and Dr. Jones. They reached Columbia about 11 p. m. and with the assistance of Mr. Heise, one of the Conductors on the Road, and the Chief Mayshall of Columbia, Mr. Söwden, the two colored gents were very soon unexpectedly taken into custody and placed in the Initial Columbia. The whole transaction was pro-

CHARLESTON, Sept. 20. Sales of cotton to-day 201 bales, at 84 a 114. - Carolinian.

Copartnership Notice.

HE subscribers have this day associated with them in business, Mr. N. B. HILL, (late of the firm of Scaife, Hill & Co.) which will henceforth be conducted under the name of ONEALE HILL & KENNEDY, and solicit a continuance of that patronage so liberally bestowed upon us during the past season.
ONEALE & KENNEDY.

Office of the new firm Boyce & Co's wharf. R. O'NEALE, N. B. HILL. white white we will

T. W. KENNEDY. Charleston, Sept. 14. 22 4t

Land for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his PLANTA-TION on Broad River, in Union District, situated in the fork of the Packolet and Broad location is very healthy and the improvements are comfortable, with a new Gin House and

---ALSO---Another tract of Land. in York District. situ-

ated in western part of the District, 14 miles from the Court House, near the Howel's ferry road, containing three hundred and fifteen acres. This tract is all Wood-land, and is as well timbered and watered as any in the District.
Those wishing to buy lands are requested to

For Sale or Rent.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale or Rent, his STORE ROOM, situated at Ebenezer Depot, York District, S. C. If not sold or rented before the second Monday in October it will be sposed to public sale on that day to the highest bidder. Persons desirous of purchasing or renting can consult the undersigned at Ebene-IRA FERGUSON 37 3t

2,000 Pounds Tallow, A GOOD article, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Sept. 20 87-tf Blue Stone; Blue Drug Store.
Large stock at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. Reedy.
tf Blue Stone, Blue Stone. J. A. Sept. 22 37

Head Quarters, 27th Rgt., S.C. M.) LANDREGAD, Spiember 13th, 1852. THE Officers of the 25th Regt. S. C. Milida, will assemble at Righ Hill, on Saturday, the 27th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for drill and instruction.

C. RIVES. A. G. PAGAN, Adjt.

Election Notice.

N ELECTION will be held at the several places of election in Chester District, on e second Monday in October next, and the sy following for one Senator and three Representatives, to the General Assembly, from said

The Polls will be opened at Chester Court House on Monday and Tursday, and on Tuesday only at the other places of election. MANAGERS.

At the Court House: John S. Wilson, John J McLure and Wm. T. Gilmore. At Fishing Creek Church : George H. Neely onas Ruder and E. R. Mills.

A Republican Church: James Lee, William E. Kelsey and John Dickey. At Cherry's Store: R. H. Fudge, Robert Cherry and Churchhill Joues. At Gaston & McCreary's Store: A. B. Brown Peter Harden and James R. Morgan.

At Rich Hill: James B. Magili, Henry Mof-

fat and James W. key. At Rossville: Abraham Gibson, John Westbrook and D. R. Stephenson.

At Wm. K. Robertson s. G. B. Montgomery enjamin Kagsdaie and James Wilson. At Archeown's: Kobert White, Joseph R oreman and S. A. Wyne. At DeBardeleben's: Dr. F. M. DeBardeleben Mobiey sickeown and Major sames Boyd.

oins and Chas. Jounsey.
At. J. Wylie Estes': W. W. Hardwich, Ab ier Wilks and I nomas J. Cowley. At baton Rouge: John Smith, John Corn

At minter s: James S. Turner, Cheisey Kob-

At Boyd's: Jesse Simpson, F. H. Land and Luruer MONY. At McAiney's Mill: Coleman Croeby, Ander

a mayo and T. is. Colyin. At Wm. McCreight's: James Gilmer, Jame obinson and James risidwick. At Sanders : James Meek, smith Sanders and

At Torbit's Store : Simon C. Robinson, Gard ner annison and Dr. Castles. At William Califwell's: Wm. G. Barber, John Hood and Robert Caldwell.

At Lowry's Axademy: Robert Hope, Alexander Smith and William C. Beckham. The Manager's will meet at the Court House on the Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election-Sept. 22 37 3t

> Fall and Winter CLOTHING.

THE Subscriber has just opened a large and well selected Stock of CLOTHING, which

he offers at extremely low prices. His stock is Black and col'd Cloth; Cassimers; Tweed;

Jeans and Satinett; Dress, Frock, Sack and over COATS. Black and col'd Cassimere, Satinet, Tweed and Jeans PANTS.

Velvet, Satin, Silk, Drap De'te, Valencia, Merino, Cloth, and Marsailles VESTS. Linen Bosom, Col'd Cotto n, Embroidered and Twilled SHIRTS.

The above Clothing is of the latest cut and finish, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to buyers. JNO. McKEE. Sept. 22d, 1852. 37

Dissolution of Copar nership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing in this city under the firm of SCAIFE, HILL & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The name of the firm will be used by either partner in liquidation.

C. T. SCAIFE,
N. B. HILL,
A. Q. DUNOVANT. Charleston, Sept. 14, 1852.

A Card.

In taking leave of Mr. N. B. HILL, our late associate in business, we most confidently and cheerfully recommend him to our friends, and solicit a continuance of their patronage, so lib-erally bestowed on us, for the new firm of O'NEALE, HILL & KENNEDY.

C. T. SCAIFE, A. Q. DUNOVANT. 37

South Carolina.—Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Sept. 22

JAMES L. HINKLE, applies to me for Letters of Administration on the estate of W. C. Boyd, dec'd.: Notice is hereby given that the same will be granted him on the 4th October next, if no well founded objection be made. PETER WYLIE, J. c. o. c.

South Carolina. - Chaster District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

AMES B. McCULLY. having applied to me for Letters of Administration on the estate of W.C. Heath, dec'd.: Notice is hereby given that the same will be granted him on the let PETER WYLIE, J. C. o. c. D.

Hogs! Look Cut!! THE Ordinance, prohibiting the running at large of Hogs in the streets of Chester, will be enforced from this day. Owners will see to it, that their Hogs are kept within their enclosures. WM. WALKER, Town Marshal. Sept. 22 Dry Hides and Wool.

WE will barter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 1000 good Dry Hides: ALSO:—for WOOL, at the highest market rates.

BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Sept. 22

Notice This! ALL persons indebted to the undersigned as Assignee of R. Ganti, are hereby notified that immediate payment of their dues is required.

Sept 22 JNO. J. McLURE. WANTED.

The business of the assignment must be

ONE or two seady, in ustrious boys, from 14 to 17 years old will be taken as Apprentices to learn the Cabinet Making Business. Boys who wish to make themselves independent now is the time, as this is destined to be one of the best mechanical trades in the South.

J. I. PARISH.

Sept. 32.

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Final Notice.

A LL persons who know themselves indebted to me, either by Note or Book Account are respectfully requested to make payment be fore Return Day, as longer indulgence cannot be given

Copartnership Dissolved.

THE Copartnership existing under the name and Firm of HOLTS & HOWERTON in the Carriage Manufacturing business, is this day, 10th Sept. 1852, dissolved by mutaal consent, The pollections of all debts due the Concern. and all liabilities of Holts & Howerton as a con-cern, will be settled by C. Holts, who will al-ways be found, as usual, at his place of business. HOLST & HOWERTON.

A CARD.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CHESTER AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY:

SURROUNDING COUNTRY:

Gentlemen—I return you my sincere thanks for your kind and liberal patronage. Seven years ago I came amongst you an unknown strunger—that year, 1845, of long and lasting memory—with dark and gloomy prospects before me, Carriage making at the lowest ebb of degradation and discredit, both at home and abroad, I launched my fruil bark on the stormy waves of uncertainty; black clouds looming in the distance, skudding before bare poles, stormstay-sail close reefed, with sobriety and industry for Cargo, and prudence at the helm—altry for Cargo, and prudence at the helm-al-ways an eye to the windward-I have weather-ed the gale and passed through the breakers. Once more alone, to attend to my own business, with a stiff breeze and better prospects ahead. I again spread my canvass for the sup-port of public liberality and patronage; with udence for Chief-mate and experience at the mast head.

If NEW CARRIAGES are wanted or RE-

PAIRING to be done, please call at the old place, you will be sure to find me there, and if we cannot agree, why, there is no harm done. Sept. 15 36

FACTORS

Commission Merchants, Adger's North Wharf.

CHARLESTON, S. C. FRED'K E. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON.

> 36 Livery Stable.

Sept. 15

THE undersigned, having associated together for the purpose of keeping a Livery and Sale Stable at Chester, C. H., (under the firm of SLEDGE & PAGAN) take this method of informing the citizens of this and surrounding Districts, and the traveling public generally, that they will constantly have on hand, for

Saddle-Horses, Harness Horses, *(Single and Double,) Buggies, Carriages, &c.

They will also convey persons wishing to go to any portion of the surrounding country, at a reasonable charge.

The merchants and citizens of the town are informed that they purpose running

Drays and Wagons, sufficient to do whatever business may offer in

DROVERS

Will be accommodated with good Lots and every thing necessary for their STOCK, ou rea They solicit a liberal share of patronage.

H. SLEDGE.

A. G. PAGAN N. B. Persons having business in the above line, will call on Mr. Sledge, who will superintend the Stables, and will always be found at

'Carolinian' will give three weekly insertions.



WHEREAS information has been received by this Department, that an atrocious outrage was committed by a Negro fellow, on the person of a lady of Anderson District, on 28th of July last, and that the said negro

has made his escape.

Now, be it known, that in order that the said negro fellow may be brought to trial. I, JOHN H. MEANS, Governor in an over the State afore-said, do issue this my Proclamation, offer-ing a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for his delivery to the Jail of Anderson Dis-

trict.

The said negres a young fellow, not exceeding 23 or 24 years of age, five feet six or eight inches high, well built, of rather yellowish complexion, converses briskly and sensibly, was well dressed at the time with dark cost and pants, checked shirt, and wore a cap and elippers. He was a stranger in the neighborhood, and represented himself as a Brick Mason from a distance, hunting work. He is believed by certain presented who saw him to be a fellow by certain persons who was him to be a fellow by tiken from Anderson District to Alabama some eight years ago, by one William N. Wyatt who afterwards sold him to a trader near Columbus,

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, this the 14th day of August, A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-JOHN H. MEANS. [L. s.]

Benjamin Paray, Secretary of State, Sept. 15 36 4t

Another Scientific Wonder! Important to Dyspeptics. Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE

Dr.J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TER GESTIVE FLUID, OF GESTRIO JINGS. PEPSING THE GESTIVE FLUID, OF GESTRIO JINGS. PEPSING THE ACT OF THE ACT OF

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Commissioner's Sale, Of One of the Finest Plantations IN PAIRFFELD DISTRICT.

William D. Kersh IN EQUITY. Margaret E Moore,

IN PURSUANCE OF THE DECERTAL OR der made in this case, I will sell at public outcry, to the highest indeer, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, on the first Moncay in October next, all that large and valuable.

PLANTATION.

This land lies about two miles from Winnsborn, and is by common consent regarded one of the best cotton and grain upland planations in the District. Out of the number of acres it contains, there are in WOODS, (original growth) 500 geres; and about 200 acres of alluvial or BOTTOM Lands—most of the rest is under fence and in a state for cultivation.

A very accurate and complete plat of this plantation is on sie in my office, and will, with pleasure, be exhibted to any one who desires

Terms of sale are as follows:—A sufficiency of Cash to defray the costs of suit and expenses of sale will be required to be paid on the day of sale. For the remainder of the purchase money, a credit of one, two, three and four years will be given, equal installments, with interest on each instalment from the first day of Janua-ry, 1853, at which time possession will be given

to the purchaser.

The purchaser will be required to give Bond with at least two good sureties, and a mortgage of the premises, and pay for all necessary pa-W. R. ROBERTSON,

C. B. F. D. August 10, 1852.

Cmmissioner's Sale.

John Woodward, et. al. | Bill for Partition.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT OF EQUITY. I will expose to public sale, at Lancaster Court House, on the first Monday in October next, the following tracts of land, formerly belonging to the estate of Mrs. Charlette McMullan, deceased, situate in Lancaster District,

I. One tract in the possession of Dr. Daniel P. Burt, bounded by lands of the estate of lamea R. Massey, deceased, and others, containing

2.00 acres.
2. One tract containing 200 acres, in the possession of estate of James R. Massey deceased, and bounded by lands of Dr. D. Burt and other

a. 3. One tract called the Glaze tract, containing ____, bounded by lands of _____.

Terms of Sale: — Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of sale: — the balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale; secured by bond, with a trast two good sureties. — JAMES HEMPHILL.

Sept. 8

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P. S. Persons desiring information will apply to James II. Witherspoon, Esq. at Lancaster C. H.

Dissolution.

THE firm of CRAWFORD. MILES & CO.

has been dissolved by mutual consent. All
persons indebted by note or on the books of the
concern, are requested to make settlement without delay, as it is intended to close the business.

Notice.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will continue to conduct the business at the old

THOS. S. MILLS. Sept. 15 96

HOUSE & LOT

For Sale. THE subscriber offers for Sale his House and Lot, situated within a half mile of Chester Court House, on the Road leading to Bator Rouge. The lot contains two acres, and is improved with a small flame dwelling and other necessary out houses. There is also on the premises a good work-shep, suitable for a mechanic.

JOHN ISENHOWER. Sept. 8

South-Carolina.-Chester District. CHESTER DISTRICT. John Beam

Bill for Partition. Elizabeth Widener, et al. I Tappearing to my satisfaction that Inc Wide-ner. Andrew Widener, and Thomas Whee-ler and Elizabeth his wife, Defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, on motion of McAlley & McLare, Compl. Sol., ordered that said defendants do ap-Compl. Sol., ordered that said defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur. to the bill of complaint in this case, within three months from the publication of this notice, otherwise judg-

South Carolina-Chester District. JACKSON HICKLIN having applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Es-tate of James Hicklin, deed: Notice is here-by given that she came will be granted him on the 20th instant, if no well-founded objection be made: ** PETER WEER J. C. Q. C. D.

Attention Battallon!

Attention Satisfied:

THE lower Battation of the 27th Regiment S. C. M. will paralle at David Moffatt's Store, on Thursday, the 30th day of September next, at M. o'cleck, A. M. armed and equipped the law directs.

Commissioned and approximationed offill attend the day previous for drill and

otions.

B. St. MILLS;
Liena, Colonol, 27th Re. S. C. Bacon and Lard.

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WILLIAM WALKER.

CARDON STATE OF STATE

Derich Chester, C. H. DES BUIL-D & S. D. BAIL BOAD. LOUIS HILL HARE

HALLEWDOD MAIL-Horse.

condition of the algest previous to their de-WILLIAM WALKER.
Post Mayter.

TILMAN INGRAM, authorises us to im as a Sandidate for the Legisla-cosaing election.

Surrers Kon will please ennounce G. the next Legislature, and oblige Many Voyers.

From : Please announce WILLIAM A. second as a Candidate to represent the line for east Legislature and oblige MANY CITIZENS.

The friends of C. D. Matron, Esq., above him to the people of Chester District Cardinate for the cloud of Representatives the energy Lagislature.

Entropy You will please announce ill McALIDSY, Esq., as a Candidate State Sepaise, and JAMES A. LEWIS, as a Candidate for the House of Representationing Many Yourses.

We are authorned to amounce Capt.

12 2 Criver as a Cardidate for Sheriff

13 District as the next election.

Look But.

A bl. persons indested to me by Note or book account for Groceries inst. year, are hereby infeated the street the interpretable from have it. Persons that I awe want their money, and if is a bed rule their money work both ways. So call at the Captain's office and scale.

D. BINCHBACK.

Jan. 14

CAS CALL PARK LINE Iron Iron Isan BANLEY & ALEXAN

1,500 BUSHEES targo. White Com-

OOD NEW ORLHANS SUGAR, for site at

GOOD NEW ORLEANDER.

MESS OF PICKEED PORK, an article no neually kept in this market, for sale by HAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

PARKETS BALTIMORE FLORIR, at \$6.00

DER E DESAUSEUPE DGERS WHARE A RE prepared to devote their undivided a

COTTON, RICE and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make fair advances on Consignments of produce to their care.

Head Quarters, 5th Brigade, S. C. M.) Wandssono', July 6, 1852. Order No.

THE following officers constitute the Brigade Staff oth Brigade SCC Militia, and will be obcyed and respected accordingly:
Trosse S. Misses, Brigade Major, rank of Major. P. O., Choster, S. C.
James Beary, Brigade Inspector, rank of Major.
P. O., Gladden & Grove, S. C.

P. C., Chindry's Grove, S. C.
G. D. Mauton, Brigade Judge Advocate; rank
of Major. — P. O., Chester, S. C.
ISAAC M. AIKER, Brigade Paymaster, rank of
Ceptain. — P. O., Winnsboro'.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Brigade Quarter-Master,
rank of Captain. — P. O. Longtown, S. C.
W. D. Chisholm, Add-de-Camp, rank of Captain. — P. O., Chester, S. C.

180 T. Loway, Add-de-Camp, rank of Captain.
P. O., Brattonsville, S. C.

Hy order of Brig's, Gen').

THOS. S. MILLS.

THOS. S. MILLS. July 14 Brigade Major.

J. & T. M. Graham OULD return their thanks to their custo we man and the public generally for their former favors and pairwage, and say that they are now receiving their new supply of

Spring and Summer Goods, of the latest styles; all which they will sell low for such, or to approved customers on time. —Also—

A general assertment of Groceries. Cheap for Cash!

York Lands for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for Sale a valuable tract of land, containing about Three Hundred and Twenty-four Acres, situated on Bullock's Creek, in York District, about 2 inles from its mouth. About 40 acres re densed and in a good state of cultivation; the hadines is finely timbered woodland, with from 40 to 50 acres of splendid bottoms. There is dwelling house on the tract. Persons descring further information can call at the promises, or on the undersigned, who resides 3 suffer north of Yorkville, on the King's

JOHN BROWN. Sept. 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

L. A. Beckbam) CHESTER. H. L. Pride, et al. | Bill to settle Estate, &c. BY order of the Court of Equity in this case, the crediture of Frederick L. J. Pride, dec., are bereby notified to present and establish be-fore me, their demands against said estate, on or before the first day of January next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. c. D.

July 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Ex Parts. | Pelition.

B. B. Berlston Patition.

Et Parte.

John B. Gaston Petition,
& Jno. Barber BY order of the Court of Equity in this case the creditors of Lames Burber, dec'd, are herely notified to present and establish before me, their damands against said estate, on or be-JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D.

July 14 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Phos. W. Robinson, Admir. CHESTER Mary Weir, et al. | Bill to Marshall Assetts, &c. BY order of the Court of Equity in this case the creditors of John W. Weir dec'd., are hereby notified to present and establish before me, their demands against said estate, on or before the 15th day of October next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D.

July 14 28-3m NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

W. T. Nickles, et ux, et al.). CHESTER.

M. S. Westbrook. SBill for Partition. By order of the Court of Equity in this case, the caeditors of Arthur Westbrook, dec'd., are hereby notified to present and establish their demands against said estate before me, on or before the 15th day of October costs. July 14 JAMES HEMPHILL, c, E. c. D.

CABINET BUSINESS.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Chester District, that he has erected a Shop near Rich Hill, where he is prepared to carry on the

CABINET BUSINESS in its various branches. He would respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase Furniture to cill and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. As his work heretofore has given satisfaction, he will endeavor for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with sell.

HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

WHEAT AND CORN MILL.

PHE undersigned has attached to his Mills place the most approved machinery urnish an article of as good quality as can had in this market. He will grand Wheat regularly on ever

Saturdays.

N. R. EAVES.
5-tf Notice.

The little application made to the next guidature to have a public road opened from Coretan's Ferry, known as the McClegahan Rery of the Catamba river. York District to the Calemba, see Eare's Mills on Fishing Creek, Chester Dunest, S. C.

Aug. 15, 1652 83 3m

Dr. WM. H. BABCOOK Office His Professional services to the public. His Office any his found at the plustation of Win, 2. Chimbolin, six miles east of Charles Cours so conthe Landsford Road.

H. PABIAN WATCH MAKER AND SEWELER, DESPECTFULLY toforms the criseos

RESPECTFULLY informs the crimens of Chester and vicinity that he has opened a shop in a room of the building occupied by Maj. KENNEDY as a residence, where he is prepared to execute all work in the line of Repairing Watches and Jewelry.

The following are his scale of prices:

Cleaving Patent Lever......\$1 50
do. Detached Lever, Lepine \$1 to 1 25

Jewelry, or Musical Instruments, no matter how much broken and out of order; and will war-

much broken and out of order; and will warrant the work 12 months.

He is thoroughly master of his trade and
will execute in the most workmanlike manner
everything entrusted to him.

Satisfaction given to all persons who may favor him with a call; as the extraordinary chaepness of his articles, and all work warranted done
by him slone, will entitle him to a share of public

patronage and support. Old Gold and Silver bought. N. B .- All work done by him is warranted fo

E. J. WEST, SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER. CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

Is still engaged in the manufactory of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workmanlike manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING done with despatch and promptness, and on reasonable terms.

May 26 tf practicable. Chester Male Academy. THE Trustees of this institution respectfully inform the public that they have engaged the services of John M. Beaty, for the ensuing T. MeDill.

year.

Mr. Beaty is a graduate of the South Carolina College, and from the high testimonials as to his character and scientific attainments, the Trustees flatter themselves that parents and guardians may safely entrust those under their care to him, as one eminently qualified to instruct and to prepare young men to enter the South Carolina College, or any College in the United States. United States.

The prices of Tution the same as heretofore.

Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable prices,

S. Mcallley, Chairman of Board of Trustees

Plantation for Sale.

THE undersigned being anxious of changing his location, offers for sale his plantation, situated in York District, between Fishing Creek and South Fork, and about two and a half miles from Smith's Turn Out, on the Charlotte Rnil The tract contains about

- Four Hundred Acres. of which about 125 are in a fine state of culti-

vation, and about 70 acres well-timbered wood-The whole tract lies very level, and so situated as to be kept in repair with little expense. It is also in a neighborhood having a fine range

Persons who desire to purchase, would do well to examine this plantation before purchasing elsewhere. WILLIAM POAG.

Sept. 15

Dissolution.

HE Firm of WHITE, RIVES & Co., was dissolved on the first instant, by mutual All persons indebted on the books of the concern. or by note, are requested to make settlement without delay.

Some one of the firm will be found at the old stand, with whom settlements may be made. R. I. WHITE, CADD RIVES Chester C. H.

WM. D. FUDGE. 35

Beef! Beef!!

THE undersigned have formed a Partnership for the purpose of supplying this market with Beef, and other fresh meats. They will endeavor to procure the best the country affords. Ountry affords.

The highest cash prices will be paid for seeves in good order.

HENRY LETSON, JNO. D. SIMRIL June 30

West India Sugar and Molasses. 5 HHDS. W. I. Molasses, 30 to 35c.

" Sugar, 6 to 9c, At PINCHBACK'S Grocery Store.

WETHERELL'S PURE WHITE LEAD, A ND every variety of PAINTS, Spirits of Tur pentine, Oils and Varnish. Just received, HENRY & HERNDON.

SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY.

LARGE supply. Call at HENRY & HERNDON'S. KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON. SUPERIOR to any other—of every descrip-

tion. A full supply. Hay, Hay. LOT of fine East River Hay, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Fine Baltimore Flour A T reduced price, by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Corn, Bacon and Lard, WILL be constantly kept at the very lowe price by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

LARGE LOT OF Cheese, Mackerel, and Baltimore Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

PRESTON'S PORTABLE LEMONADE A GOOD substitute for the fresh Lemons.
J. A. REEDY

OASTOR OIL. FRESH and good, for sale by the gallon bottle cheap. J. A. REEDY. Estate Sale

OF VALUABE PROPERTY. THE undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Col. T. Randell, deceased, will sell, on Monday the 20th December next. all the personal property belonging to said estate, one sisting of

56 NEGROES,

Stock, Corn, Fodder, Sc., &c.
The sale will take place at the residence of the deceased on Sandy River, 10 miles West of Chesterville.
Terms of Sale: The negroes on a credit of 12 months, with interest from day of sale, and two good sureties. The other properly will be sold for cash.

Sept. 1 35 rd *** South Carolinian, Newberry Sentinel Fairfield Herald and Charleston Mercury will copy weekly until day of sale.

FLORELLA FEMALE ACADEMY. NEAR THE RESIDENCE OF COL. J. R. COLEMAN

9 Miles South East of Chesterville. MISS P. F. BARKER will commence the attend on the day previous.

By order of Col. Caldwell.

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION.

Drawing, extra...... 5.00 Pupils will be admitted for the present, although it is very desirable that they should comnonce as near the beginning of the session as

REFERENCES: Col. J. R. Coleman, J. G. Johnston, Esq. Chester District, S. C. Moses Robinson,

William E. Estes. July 7

Notice.

THE Chester Stockholders in the Charlotte & So. Ca., Rail Road Company, who are in arrears, are hereby notified that unless all the installments on their stock are paid by the second Monday in October next, their stock will be sold at Chester Court House on that day, without received.

without reserve.

EDWARD G. PALMER. President. 35 Sept. 1

Notice.

DERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will conter a favor by closing them. if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK. June 23

SCHOOL BOOKS.

W E have on hand a select and full assortment of School Books, to which we are constantly receiving additional supplies HENRY & HERNDON. July 14

IRON AND NAILS.

WE have just received and have for sale a large stock of Iron, assorted, of the best quality—ALSO: A large stock of Nails, assorted from 3 to 40d. HENRY & HERNDON

Salt and Bacon. TUST received, and for sale, a lot of SALT and BACON, (Middlings.)
WM. WALKER.

35 Lard!

A LOT of LEAF LARD, of superior quality, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Infallible Yeast Powder.

BEWARE of imitations! The genuine Pres-tou & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House. J. A. REEDY.

Family Soap. NEW PATENT SOAP-ean be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be and expense than with any other soaps known. For sale at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Tobacco. THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug-Store.

J. A. REEDY.

Cooking Soda. A Superior article at 10 cents, cash.

J. A. REEDY. Toilet and Fancy Soaps OF every description, cheap, at the Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

Castor Oil FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; guart bot tles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality J. A. REEDY.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint.

A Cheap and durable article. J.A. REEDY PAINTS! PAINTS!! PAINTS!!! WETHERELL'S Pure White Lead, fres from the factory. Also, the Union White Lead. Best English Lineced Oil, Spirits of Turgentine, Varnish and every variety of Paint, at the lowest prices, at the Chester Drug Stors.

J. A. REEDY.

Brawley & Alexander

A RE prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton, consigned through them to any responsible house in Charleston.

N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charleston; Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Or-

Valuable Lands

For Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale, a valuable Plantation or tract of land lying on the East side of Catawba River, in Lancaster Dis-trict, within half a mile of Doby's Merchant

Eight Hundred and Fifty Acres, adjoining the lands of the celebrated King's Bottom, Al'en Morrow and others, About seventy-five Acres are cleared and under fence, the balance is wood-land, with 50 acres of as good Bettom Land as lies on Catawba River.

The above tract is immediately opposite the SAMUEL J. RANDELL.

Samuel J. Randella wishing a large plantation, would do well to purchase both tracts, us the river only separates W. D. HAGINS.

Attention Cavalry!

THE 6th Regiment of Cavalry will parade at Yonguesville, on the 9th October next, for Drill and Inspection. Line to be formed at 11 o'clock, A. M. clock, A. M.
Commissioned and non-commissioned officers

D. WYATT AIKEN, N. B. Captains of companies are charged with the extension of this order.

Pooks and Stationery. Bryan & McCarter, in Columbia, and McCarter & Co., in Charleston.

HAVE the largest assortment of Law, Medical, Miscellaneous, and SCHOOL BOOKS. Also of American, English and French Stationery, thun can be found in the Southern States.

As they buy exclusively for cash, their prices ill correspond.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

R. S. BRYAN,

J. J. McCaeter. 30

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by BENNETT & LEWIS. We would also inform our customers and the

public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewerry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c. &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by

And the second of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction. Old Gold and Silver wanted.

South Carolina.-Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Esther Tesney, Sarah Galaher, David E. Galaher, applicants. John Coln. and wife Polly, John Johnsey, Re-becca Johnsey. et al. defendants. I T appearing to my satisfaction that Joseph Smith and wife Ascasta, and Wm. Allen

and wife Jane, four of the defendants, reside without the State, It is, therefore, ordered that they appear and object to the division or sale of the real estate of Charles Johnsey on or before the first Monday of November next, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. PETER WYLIE, o. c. p. July 28, 1852

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CARROLL & FARLEY,

TAVE just received a new and care II lected assortment of Spring & Sum mer Ready-Made Clothing,

the firm. for Cash. The public are respectfully invited to call and inspect their stock.

They also invite attention to their assortment Broad-Cloths, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. They have also on hand a supply of the much

which was purchased at the North by one

Rock Island Jeans. Also: An assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Under-Shirts, Gloves, Cravats, &c. Atso: An assortment of Gents', Boys' and Childrens' CAPS. And numerous other articles pertaining to their line of business.

Being practical Tailors they are prepared to

varrant all clothing sold by them, and to make good all defects. Tailoring, in all its branches, still carried on; and garments made to order on short notice. DANIEL CARROLL. W. F. FARLEY. Oct. 29

Valuable Lands for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his lands in Chester and York Districts, consisting of three tracts. One, the home place, contains Eight Hundred and Forty-three Acres,

is well improved, with every necessary build-ing for a plantation and a good dwelling house. It lies on Turkey Creek, in Chester District. The second contains about One Hundred and Ninety-seven Acres, situated in York District, adjoining lands of C. O'Daniel, Wm. Feemster, and William Rainey, and contains a large proportion of wood land. It has on it, also, an excellent

Saw Mill. good repair. The other tract contains One Hundred and Forty-six Acres,

situated, also, in York District, near Bullock's reel Church; only about 30 acres of it cleared:
A more particular description is deemed unnecessary, as purchasers are expected and invited to call and inspect the lands for thomselves.
W. H. HARD WICH.

Land Warrants. HE undersigned will pay the highest man-ket price, in cash, for Bounty Land War-ants, if application be made early

Chester C. H., July 21 29

C. D. MELTON.

Aug 25 34

BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE A Nexcellent second hand Buggy and Harness, all in good repair. The Buggy has a top, and is arranged for either one or two horses.

Apply at this office:



BUCK HEAD, 24th Aug 1852 THE BRIGADIER GENERALS are hereby required to make returns as directed by the Act of 1841, (see Section 13th.) Upon non-compliance, the law will be enforced

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. J. W. CANTEY. Adjutant and Inspector General.

LEWISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.

[10 MILES EAST OF CHESTERVILLE.] Mrs. A. S. WYLIE, Principal; assisted by Mrs Lewis, of Columbia Institute, Tenn., and by Miss Kelloge, of Castleton Seminary, Vt. Rev. L. McDonald, Visitor.

THE scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each: the first commencing on the 5th January, and the second on

Resident boarders will be attended in sickness free of charge. For a Circular containing full particulars, address Mrs. Wylfe, Lewisville, P.O. Chester District, S. C.

References .- His Excellency, Gov. MEANS, Buckheud; Ex-Gov. Richardson, Sumter; Gen.
J. W. Canter and Sam'l. Spence, Esq., Camden; Jas. H. Witherspoon, M. Clintos, and
S. B. Emmons, Esqrs., Lancaster. Jan. 14

> EAVES' Grist and Saw Mills.

THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have under gone thorough repairs; to which have been ad-ded new and improved Smutting and Bolting machinery, (the castings having been discard ed.) His dam is new and tight, so as to furn ish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are steady and careful, and the whole is under the superintend nnce of a regular mecianic, who is thoroughly skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all who give the Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is also ad-

ding to the Mills a Wool Carding Machine, of the most approved style, and will in a few weeks be prepared to make rells of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms. N. R. EAVES, Proprietor.

J. Russell, Superintendant. August 4

A Card. MESSRS. G. F. KENNEDY, of Chester, and JAMES M. HURST, formerly one of the proprietors of the Planters' Hotel, Charleston, have leased the AMERICAN HOTEL, King street, and would respectfully solicit from their friends and the traveling public, a portion of their patronage. We pledge ourselves that the guest of the Hotel will receive accommodation unways and by one in the city. tion unsurpassed by any in the city.

KENNEDY & HURST.

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING

To the Ladies. 25 DRESSES Silks, Tissues, Bareges, &c., offering at Cost, for Cash. Ladies purchasing now will do well to call and examine g now will do well to call and examine A doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may Also, a great many other goods at a be found a general assortment of

very short profit, at PINCHBACK'S.

July 14 Adamantine Candles. 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 to BOXES Adamantan, at 274 cents per pound, at PINCHBACK'S

Grocery Store. Bagging, Rope and Twine. GUNNY and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine. Very low for Cush, at

BED BUG POISON.

A SURE preventive and destruction of Bed

PINCHBACK'S

lugs, for sale at Reedy's Drug Store. July 21 29 Merino Sheep. THERE has been recently a considerable in crease in the demand for wool everywhere; and I have been induced, for the purpose of improving our wool, to obtain from the Hon. Rob't F. W. Alston, my fine full-blooded Merino Buck. Waccamaw, which cost me nearly \$40. He

Farm, Chester District. W. S. GIBBES.

34 Notice

IS bereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a Charter for a Bank in the Town of Chester. WANTED. A CLERK in a Store—one who is willing to attend to business closely, (and none other need apply) may find a situation by applying to the subscriber.

JOHN McKEE.

N. B. One with some experience would be 27-tf

FANS! FANS!!

A SPLENDID lot of Spanish Fana, at a very low price. Also, the best assortment of Hair. Tooth, and Nail Brushes, which can be found in this market. Also, an assortment of Dressing and Fine Combs, Dress Protectors, Puff Boxes, &c., &c. For sale at the Chester Drug Store, under the "Kennedy House."
J. A. REF

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me for Blacksmith-ing, are notified that my books are placed in the hands of J. N. Williamson, Bay, for col-lection. They will call on this and make payment without delay, as no longer indulgence will be given. MATTHEW WILLIAMS.

Business Cards.

DR. STRINGFELLOW

WILL be found hereafter during the day at VV his office in Major Eaves' new building or at Dr. Reedy's Drug Store, and during the night at Kennedy's Hotel, unless professi gally Punctual attention will be given to all calls.

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the citizens o WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts, that he will be found at McAfees Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, where he may be consuited on his profession.

N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per formed at his rooms.

July 16

DR. J. S. PRIDE. HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester tenders his Professional services to discutizens and the vicinity.

OFFICE at Medical Hotel.

May 23 - 25

Dr. T. H. Wade HAVING located at the residence of Mr.

John T. McArtie S. miles west of
Chester C. H., on the 18th Dam Road) tenders his professional services to the citizens in

> 30 E. ELLIOTT.

SKY LIGHT DAGUERREIAN ROOMS.

Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast ins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suit all classes ROOMS ON MAIN STREET. Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factorf."

WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN. Factor. No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.,

Is prepared to make liberaladvances on Consignments of Rice, Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Flour, Srain, Hay, &c Charleston .- Messrs Gourdin, Matthiessen & Charleston.—Messrs Gourdin, Matthiessen & Co., H. W. Conner, George A. Hopley, Alenzo J. White, J. R. Bates,
Greenwille, S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq.
Baltimore.—Tiffany, Ward & Co.
Chattanogga, Tenn.—Candler, French &
Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co.
Huntsville, Ala.—Cabaniss & Shepherd, J. F. Demoville.

29-1'y AMERICAN HOTEL. Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streefs,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Boatwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris, the Railrond Stations to carry Passengers to this House, (or to any point desired.) where they will find good accommodation and kind at tention.

Dec 24

Fruits, Confectionaries, Groceries, &c., AT WALKER'S ESTABLISHMENT, (two

CANDIES, FRUITS, Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and tallow.) Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.)

Mackerel. No. 1 and 2, lmlf-kits: and all varieties of CHILDRENS' TOYS. Together with a number of other articles

WILLIAM WALKER.

usually found in such an establishment. All of which he will sell low for cash.



work in that line in the most workman-like manner and on Mr. Rothrock, who is an experienced work. man, will give his personal attention to all work done in the Shop, and his skill and data not tion to please enables him to warrant to be executed in the best manuer.

The charges will be as reasonable as the where.

DAVID B. ROTHROCK, April 21 N. R. EAVES.

VALUABLE Young Negroes at Private Sale. THE undersigned has now on hand, some likely Young Negroes, which he will dispose of at private sale, on accommodating terms.

He will also sell on Commissions such negroes as may be placed in his hand for sale, and advancements made on such property if desired.

JOHN CHARLES.

Removal. THE Firm of A. G. PAGAN, & CO. have REMOVED their stock of Goods to the Room lately occupied by Walts. Rues of Co. They would respectively invite their friends and customers to give them a call at their new Room. They feel grateful for past patronage and will be happy for a continuance of the same. Sept. 15

N. O. Sugar and Molasses. 10 HHDS N. O. Sugar, from 7 to 10c. 50 bbls. Molarses, 40 to 50c. Rectified Whiskey, at 30 c.

THE PURITY

ing enlightened agriculturist: in the progeny of animals, of

M not denied; and it is more about the restourchy animals, atheir ax-Service Management drepatetes of opinion do

have been to consideraproperties from estable of the imp also or the dam, on the case may and any least that are known to any knowing that they have failed spected improvement in their anisy have naturally come to deny, or is least, what others have told for has been one; and perhaps the

been published last year in the American Agriculturists of these failures, and of to avoid them; and it will be information were more generally ed in this country.

SAVE THE BEST SEEDS.

is influenced and changed by the young the carries in her comb; and if the male parent to of a different breed, her blood is contained for the remainder of her life.

The assertion may startle many, who have given the subject no thought; but it is believed that no physiological fact is better established, ar more susceptible of proof, than the; and as proof, I shall cite a few instances that have been goticed by Dr. A. Harver, physician to the Aberdeen Royal Infrarery. He speaks of a young chestnut ery. He speaks of a young chesthut that belonged to the Eatle of Moreton, eighths Arabian, which was covered Slo by a Quagga, which is a species of ass from Africs, and marked somewhat after the manner of the Zebra. The marety's gave birth to a hybrid, which had dis-In 1817, 18 and 21, the same mare, bed in the mean lime passed into the de of Sir Gore Obselv, was covered by ing fine black Arabian horse, and produced. rely, three foals, all of which bore

mequivocal marks of the Quagga. Another case similar with above is men-doned. A mare belonging to Sir Gore Ouse-ly was covered by a selve, and gave birth to a samped hybrid. The next year this mare vered by a thorough bred horse, and it succeeding year by another horse, instance, also, both the foals were In this metance, also, both the foals were striped, and in other regards partook of the characteristics of the Zebra. It is a matter challe, she is never after fit to ole, as they will have large heads.

note covered by animals, in the first of a different species from thembut others are recorded, where they ferent breeds on separate occasions; and yet horse by which the first impregnation

res effected. Mr. McGlivrey, is an article published i the Aberdeen Journal, speaks of several at were sired by the horse Actson, that I not resemble Action, the paternal parent of the foal, but did bear a near resemblance to the home Colonel, from whom the mare had brought cold the year previous to their being covered by Acteon. Again of a colt, the property of the Earl of Sheffield, hich was got by the horse Laurel, that it that he must have been got by the horse Camel. This resemblance was, however satisfactorily accounted for by the fact that the mare had been previously impregnated

whitch has been impregnated by a monblood, the poppies will be

had a first-cross calf. The following season the cow was served to a pure Aberdeenshire bull; the produce was a cross saif, which at two years old had very long horses the parents both hornless. A pure Aberdeen hire cow was served in 1845, with a cross bull; I. E., an animal produced between a first-cross cow and a pure Teeswater bull. To this bell she had a pross-calf. Next sea son she was served with a pure Aberdeen shire hull; the calf was quite a cross in shape

After citing other examples with a similar cong the enlightened, it is not result. Mr. McGillyray says: "Many more bast the advantages of blood instances might be cited, did time permit. sult, Mr. McGillyray says: "Many more Among cattle and horses, it is of every day

Dr. Harvey also records many cases with like results as having occurred in the human family; but it is not thought best to include them in this paper. This mode of impairing the purity of blood in animals, has been styl ed crossing the system of the mother; and is supposed that the reason why so many in ferior animals are to be met with, the proge ny of parents of pure lineage, is almost who ly owing to the blood of the mother having been previously contaminated by the cross-

breed young she has carried.

Of the modus operands of this contami tion, there is no explanation given which is generally satisfactory; but it seems probable to the writer of this, that inasmuch as the same blood must circulate through the veins of both mother and offspring, that the system of the dam becomes thus modified and rendered in a greater or less degree similar to her mongrel young.

It is hoped that the reader will excuse the length, of this article, on account of the importance of the subject; and also because of the nocelty of the facts—this being the second instance, so far as has come to the knowledge of the writer, that it has been treated of by the agricultural journals of this country, an article from the same pen having been published last year in the American Ag-

The season has arrived when some of the eds are ripe, and a little care is necessary their preservation, not only to secur them from waste, but to preserve only the best for future sowing. Farmers never think of raising a puny, badly formed calf, pig or lamb to be kept as a breeder, but make all animals pass the scrutiny of a severe judgment before they decide to proagate from them. The preservation of eary, large and perfect seeds for continuing rops is no less important than that of re taining the most thrifty and best-formed an-

A gentleman in Maryland gathered the arliest and largest heads of wheat from a field, and sowed them, gathering the best and earliest of their produce and sowing again, and continued the process three or four years. In a recent visit to that State, 10 inches in length; the grain heads being 5

This wheat is known by the name code Wheat, taking the name of the gentleman who had by his pains increased the M-a-c-a-read it, won't you, sir ?" quantity and quality so much.

We cut the sample before us from the farm of Thomas Blagden, Esq., of Washington, one of the best cultivators in that region and who is setting the Marylanders a fine

A gentleman in Essex county went through a similar process with onion seed, rigs on me jist because I am a stranger in until seed of his raising readily sold for \$4 a these parts? Take away yer biled pipe pound, while common seed was selling at 50 stems and fetch 'us some cabbage. That's cents. The great improvement in the crop right. And now some vinegar." from these seeds justified the cultivator in paying this great price.

In our farm stock, there are always some who grow up rapidly and strong, taking the the Yankee; "and where in the thunder is lead in health and vigor from the first. It is the castor?" so with plants. A proper consideration has

not been given to this fact. There will be a succession of seeds coming to maturity until the Indian corn harvest is over, and we are confident that more attention to this point will give us better crops pelled toset it down again. hereafter .- N. E. Farmer.

The time for putting up your hogs intend ed for bacon, will soon be at hand, and we would advise those who wish to fatten their hogs on two-thirds the usual quantity of food, to provide them with covered, warm pens.

Bumaraus Reading.

THE YANKEE AT A MODERN HOTEL.

Some weeks ago, a very long, brown Down Easter, attired in one of those costumes which are nowhere to be met with except on the stage, a tall bell-crowned white hat, short-waisted blue cost, with enormous pewter buttons, a vest as " yaller" as a barherry blossom, and a pair of corderoys regard to dogs; in fact, the whose highest ambition seemed to be to and glaring defiance on his neighbor. maintain their ascendency over a pair of en-ormous cowhides that had trodden many a creation," he yelled, " should I know anyormous cowhites that had trodden many a creation," he yelled, " should I know anyhundred miles of logging path, " might have
thing about the way the darned thing worbeen seen'" jack-knife and shingle in hand, ked, when I never seed one on 'em afore? winding his way up Long Wharf, in the reali- You've hatched this up agin me-I know it. and wife; "and," added his descendant zation of his life-long anticipations of "seein" Whar's the Landlord ? Fetch your bill on- who humorously told the tale, "a happier and the beseders of cattle Boston. At the corner of Merchants' Row, I'll get out of this. I hain't eat ten cents couple never spent a long and useful life to

ursuing their usual avocations. "What on earth is this "ear?" he asked of

bystander.

"Oh, nothing" replied the "towney, "the folks are only moving, that's all."-When we move down here, we do it house and all " " Je-rusalem ! Wall, that 'ere beats al

natur. Well cap'n, what's that 'ere big stun ise over the left 2" "That's the new Custom House. It's a

nove it next week." "Thunder and molasses! It'll take

the oxen in creation to start her." "Oh, they use elephants for such large buildings."

" And how many elephants will it take." "Upwards of a hundred."

The Yankee cut a deep gash in his shin gle and walked on.

He next inquired for the Adams' House, for he had " heard tell " of that, and was determined to progress during juvenility, aware of the impossibility of doing so at a nore advance age.

"He soon found the "tavern" and the "deacon," and ordered accommodation, liberally, "darning the expenses. Having "slicked up," a little, he witnessed, with some amazement, the operation of a servant upon the gong, simply remarking, that "he know'd what sheet litening was, but this was the first time he'd ever heard of sheet thunder." He followed the crowd into the dining hall, and was ushered to a seat, where he esconsed himself, tucking his towel under his chin with a sort of desperation, as if he was going to be shaved or scalped.

The sight of the covered dishes added to his amazement, "Dod darn it!" he exclaimed, "ef I ever heard of cookin' on the table! but here they've gone and sot tin kitchens all over the lot. Whar's the fire to come from I'd kinder like to know?"

He got along with his soup very well, and was pausing for breath, before he fin-ished it, when a waiter snatched it away and was running off with it.

" Hello, you, sir !" vociferated the Yan-

His plate was returned, and he finished his soup with dignity. After waiting a moment he raised his voice again, and summoned the offending waiter sternly.

" No, sir." "Wall-why don' you fetch on so

"Kalkerlate to starve me?"

resh fodder, darn it ?" "There's the carte, sir."

" Where's the cart? And what in thunder am I to do with the cart when I hev got it? Look out, yer pisky sarpent, or yer'll kotch it." " The bill of fare."

"I don't pay my bill till I've had my fod-

The waiter humbly explained his mean

" What's all these crack jaw names mean? Give me something plain and hearty hanging by us, and measure, beard and all, corn beef-and fetch it about the quickest, while I look over the paper, and see what clse I'll bev."

The meat was brought him. "Hold on!" " Maccaroni, sir."

All right, Cap'n. Hurry it up. The dish was brought.

"Yer eternal cuss !" roared the down Eas ter, "ef I han't as great a mind to kerwhollop ver, and make an example of yer on the spot. What do yer mean by running yer

"Vinegar's in the castor, sir," replied th waiter, and made good his retreat.

"In the castor is it,-hey?" soliloquis

The gentleman opposite pushed it toward him. He looked at it, and taking up the castor by the bottom, turned it up, but all followed the law of gravity, and leaped from

" Je-rusalem!" he exclaimed. " This 'er is a curious contrivance, and no mistake How on 'arth am I to get at that tarnal vinegar? I'll try it once more."

Again he cantered the castor, but th time all the stopples tumbled out.

"Thunderation!" he roared, "here's eastor oil in my gravy, and the darned red lead on my cabbage, and the yaller on my tater. Darn the thing, I say."

" My friend," said the gentlemen muscles "it appears to me that if I were in want of vinegar, I would take the vinegar cruet out of the stand, and by that means should avoid all trouble."

Here the whole company, waiters and all burst into a convulsive fit of laughter. The Yankee rose in a rage, upsetting his chair,

for Mr. McGill his progress was arrested by the lumbeirng worth, but I'll pay up like a book, and cuss gether."

transit of a two-story house, drawn by half and quit. And if ever I set out to eat a meal of vittles in Boston town again; ye may take my hide and tan it. Darn you castors and castor ile and you too, one and

And flinging down a dollar on the table, he seized his white bell top from the hands of a trembling waiter and vamosed. Down Washington and State Streets he streaked it like a comet, and never slacked his pace till he pulled up on board of the Kene-

"Cap'n;" said he to the commander, "cas mighty bad location, but they are going to off your line just as quick as you're a mind to and of you catch me wating to see Boston agin, jist take me by the slack and throw me into that 'ere biler, boots and allby gravy."

A WHISPER TO GENTLEMEN.

BY FANNY FERN.

man, just to show the masculines how to In the first place there ain't a mother's son of you that has got as far as ABC in the art of making love, (and I've seen a few abortions in that way myself, as well as the rest of the sisters.) What woman wants to be told that "her feet and eyes are pretty," or "her form and smile bewitching?" Just as if she didn't know all her fine points as soon as she is tall enough to peep into a looking glass!

No, you ineffable donkey, if you must use the small coin of flattery to pay toll at the bridge of her affections, let me whisper a secret in your long ears. Compliment her upon some mental attraction she does not nossess. (if you can find one.) and don't wear the knees of your pet pants thread-bare at her feet, trying to make her believe that she is your first love. We all know that is among the things that were, after you were out of your jacket and trowsers.

What a splendiferous husband I (Fanny should make, to be sure! had Providence only ordained it! Do you suppose when the mother of my glorious boys wanted a sixpence to buy their shoe strings, I'd scowl kee, "I see you. Fetch that 'ere back, at her like a hyena, and pull my porte-mon-quicker'n lightning, or you'll hev yer head naie out of my pocket as if I were drawing a tooth? Do you soppose when her blue ever grew lustreless, and the rose paled on her fair cheek, trotting round the domestic tread mill day after day, that I'd come at night sulky and silent, and smoke my segar in her fac till her eyes were as red as a rabbit's? or take myself off to a club or a game at nice pins, or any other game and leave her to the exhilarating relaxation of darning my stockings ?

Do you suppose I'd trot along like a loo ony at her side in the street, and leave her to keep up with me or not as her strength would permit? Do you suppose I'd fly into a passion and utter words to crush the life from out her young heart, and then insult her by offering a healing plaster in the shape of a new bonnet? And don't you suppose when the anniversary of our wedding day came around, I'd write a dainty little note know I was still a married lover?

Pshaw! I'm sick of you all! You don't deserve the love of a generous, high-souled woman! If you want a housekeeper, hire was the next order. "What's this' ere? one and be done with it. If you wan't a wife-but you don't.

One woman will answer as well as another to sew your bottoms and straps and strings, and make your puddings and so on and so forth.

Do you suppose we have cultivated our minds and improved the bright and glorious gift of intellect, to the best of our capacity, to minister only to your physical wants? Not a bit of it! When that's over, we want something rational. Do you ever, think of that, you selfish wretch! when you sit with your feet upon the mantelpiece reading the newspapers all to yourself, or sit from tea-time till ten o'clock staring the ash es in the grate out of countenance?

Lord Harry! If I had such a block of a ushand, I'd scare up the ghost of a lover mewhere, if there's any wit in woman! Olive Branch.

COURTSHIP OF A BASHBUL CLERGYMEN. The Rev. John Brown, of Haddington, the well known author of the "Self Interprenting Bible," was a man of bashfulness. In to ken of this statement, it need only be stated that his courtship lasted seven years. Six years and a half passed away, and the reverend gentleman had got no further forward than he had been the first six days. This pretty mess. Darnit all, here I've got the state of things was intolerable. A step in advance must be made, and Mr. Brown summoned all his courage for the deed.

"Janet," said he, as they sat down in sol mn silence, " we've been acquainted now site, with a strong control over his risible for sax years an' mair, and ne'r gotton a kiss yet. D'ye think I might tak one, my bonnie girl ?"

"Just as you like, John, only be becom ing and proper wi' it."

"Surely, Janet, we'll ask a blessing." The blessing was asked, the kiss was to ken, and the worthy divine, perfectly overpowered with the blissful sensation, most rapturously exclaimed-

"Oh, woman! but it is gude! We'll re turn thanks." Six months made the pious couple man

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tic year consists of 240 days A Teacher, on presenting his claim to the Board. shall produce a certificate, signed by at least two respectable citizens, residing in the vicinity of the School. that he has faithfully discharged his duty as a Teacher, and that the scholars set forth in his account ar proper recipients of the Free School Fund.

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